

Bourassa vainqueur

par RICHARD CHARTIER

La vieille capitale était en fin de semaine le cadre du congrès du parti libéral pour le choix d'un nouveau chef, M. Lesage ayant décidé de se retirer de la scène politique au terme de douze années de leadership. La journée de vendredi marquait le début de l'événement tant attendu alors que se tenaient dans la salle d'un édifice adjacent au Colisée trois ateliers qui accordaient respectivement aux candidats Wagner Laporte et Bourassa une période d'une heure et demie durant laquelle ces derniers répondaient aux diverses questions des délégués.

L'intérêt de la journée de vendredi était axé sur le discours du leader sortant M. Jean Lesage. Ce dernier, sans négliger de s'attaquer à l'Union Nationale, insista sur le thème économique et démontra ainsi indirectement son appui au candidat Bourassa. La traditionnelle ovation accordée à un leader sortant fut pitoyable et la chaleur écrasante qui régnait dans le Colisée ne semble expliquer que partiellement la froideur relative des délégués présents.

La journée de samedi était le cadre des discours des candidats suivis du vote des délégués. Le discours le plus remarqué fut sans contredit celui du député de Mercier dans lequel il mettait l'accent sur le développement régional et sur le potentiel économique disponible dans la province. Il ne manquait pas non plus de rappeler aux délégués la né-

cessité d'avoir un parti uni et fort afin de supplanter l'Union Nationale qu'il qualifie de gouvernement digne des années '30: "Il faut un nouveau style politique, un nouveau style de gouvernement." Il déplora aussi le fait que le système d'éducation ait à faire d'énormes sacrifices pour voir ses meilleurs éléments quitter la province vers nos voisins du sud et devenir souvent des compétiteurs.

Tout en se moquant des tactiques électorales de ses rivaux, le député de Verdun se portait favorable à la jeunesse québécoise dans son mouvement de contestation en lequel il discerne une perspective d'engagement positif et décisif pour l'avenir de la province. "Il faut empêcher Bourgault et Lévesque de mettre le pied dans l'étrier", et pour ce, il considère urgent un changement d'attitude au sein du gouvernement.

M. Laporte s'est laissé emporter par son style emphatique et hautain, le ton fade de ses propos ne lui a guère permis de se gagner l'appui des indécis. "On me reproche d'être généraliste, je tiens pour des spécialistes ceux qui m'accusent ainsi", déclara-t-il dans une boutade à l'endroit de député de Mercier.

Le vote débuta comme prévu vers 4:30 pm, mais les résultats du ballottage ne furent connus que quatre heures plus tard, le nouveau système de vote n'ayant pas fonctionné sans accrocs. Laporte s'en tira avec

(Suite à la page 3)



Daily photo by DAVID OLIVER

MCGILL DAILY

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Alumni may hit bursary

by BARBARA HALSIG

The McGill alumni might oppose any attempt by the University to change the discriminatory prerequisites of the Annette S. Hill bursary.

The Executive Committee of the Graduates' Society has already voted to take action against the University if the restrictions of the bursary are eliminated. The Society's Board of Directors will meet today to discuss the Executive's resolution.

The highly controversial bursary, mentioned in a will, is restricted to "young men of the Protestant faith and of good character from the Maritime Provinces or the Province of Ontario".

University action against the discriminatory clauses began last November, when Students' Council passed a motion

to take a stand against discriminatory scholarships. The Senate Scholarship Committee followed a week after with the adoption of a resolution recommending to Senate that it should introduce a private member's bill to the Quebec National Assembly in order to change the terms of the will.

Only the National Assembly can change the terms of a will.

Senate itself has yet to decide on this issue, which will probably be on the agenda in a meeting Jan. 28. The final decision thereafter will be made by the Board of Governors.

The Graduates' Society, better known as the alumni does not have any official decision making power in the university. However it elects

(Continued on page 2)

Students return to caucus to attempt new Soc. gov't

by GEORGE BEILER

Senior Staff Reporter

Sociology students voted overwhelmingly Friday afternoon to return student representatives to the department's caucus in order to negotiate a new form of departmental government.

But, in a major shift of strategy, the students decided to change pressure for reform of course content from the caucus to the classroom.

Dabid Abbey, Chairman of the Sociology Students' Union, explained that the Union would sponsor a series of meetings, seminars, and teach-ins to discuss a radical approach to sociology.

He added that eventually students will be trained to debate professors, in the classroom, on the political significance of the material they are teaching.

Dan joins Stan here

Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a leader in the May, 1968 student revolt in France, arrived in Montreal Friday and is remaining in seclusion with Stan Gray, a former McGill lecturer in political science.

His trip to Canada has been arranged by the Canadian Television Network, CTV, to record a program for their "Face-To-Face" series. The program, however, will be withheld by CTV

for at least a month.

Cohn-Bendit, nicknamed Danny the Red for the colour of his political views and of his hair, will be interviewed Wednesday, by CTV at their Toronto headquarters.

He has been denied access to France since the May uprising, and during a one hour stopover in Paris on his Frankfurt-Montreal flight, French officials did not even allow him to step off the plane.

However, he was admitted to Canada after only a 15-minute interview with immigration officials.

Michel Flores, a leading member of the Loyola Student Movement, is seeking Cohn-Bendit to speak at the troubled College. "It would be quite a thing to have him here," Flores understated.

Although Flores quickly added that the Loyola students do not embrace revolutionary doctrines, he did not rule out the possibility of a more militant movement in the future. "We are heading towards a more drastic situation," he explained.

He is expected to be in Toronto Tuesday, though no details of his future plans are known.

However, he is not expected to live in Canada indefinitely.

The first teach-in, featuring a lecture by assistant professor Marlene Dixon on radical sociology, will be held today in Union 327 from 1 to 3 pm.

The sociology caucus, a joint student-faculty body which governs department affairs, was first dissolved by the faculty last week following a dispute on hiring.

The faculty decision was reversed a day later, resulting in the calling of an open meeting to decide whether students should return to the joint body.

Caucus now faces the problem of finding a new form of departmental government to replace the existing consensus system, which both sides have condemned.

David Solomon, Chairman of Sociology, confirmed that caucus would be reconvened only to negotiate a new form of government, and not to discuss departmental business.

Abbey explained that the caucus representatives would not "play the numbers game" with faculty, by debating ratios of student and faculty representation on the body.

He added that the Union would proceed with its classroom strategy regardless of the outcome of the negotiations.

About 150 students were present at the meeting, which had been called to discuss the crisis in the department.

MFU Exec. opposes sanctions

by ELLEN BECK

The Executive of the McGill Faculty Union is opposed to the administration's handling of the August-Hoffman situation.

In a meeting Friday night, the Executive declared itself in opposition to the use of academic punishment for alleged non-academic misconduct.

Sidney Ingerman, MFU president, charged that under University regulations one is immediately punished by being barred from classes, and that the University has no adequate procedural arrangements to follow.

"The campus should not provide privileged sanctuary from the law," said Professor Inger-

man. "By doing this, you are giving the Administration the right to determine what is right or wrong for the University."

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society stated, "In the determination of what is right or wrong one cannot ignore the safety of the people in the University."

In the meantime, the subjects of the above argument, Arnold August and Eric Hoffman, have acquired a lawyer who will work free of charge. He is Gaétan Robart, "one of the top anti-fascist lawyers in Montreal," according to August.

August also announced that the Indian Progressive Study Group would be meeting Tuesday in the

Union in defiance of the Students' Society ban on meetings of the IPSG and other groups.

During the meeting, the MFU executive reaffirmed the fact that they will take no position on the Chaudhuri affair until a report on the subject is presented at their next plenary meeting Jan. 30.

The MFU Executive also agreed that the procedure Senate followed on the creation of a CEGEP at the present site of Macdonald College was unsatisfactory.

According to Ingerman, the topic was never discussed in the faculties and the decision was made with secret information by an ad hoc committee of Senate.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS AND THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION

Present a Hyde Park Forum
and Panel discussion with

(JACQUES PARIZEAU)

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Le Parti Québécois

Tuesday, January 20 - 1:00 - Ballroom

Gray withdraws charges

Wayne Gray, former editor of the Sir George Williams Evening Students' Association publication "The Paper", has dropped all charges instituted by him against 33 students in the wake of the controversial "cartoon affair" of last November.

Gray, who is now External Vice-President of the Evening Students' Association, originally pressed the charges in November under the Code of Student Behavior at Sir George. They were meant to counter charges of racism (later rescinded) laid by the

33 students.

Gray decided not to proceed owing to his belief that the Code is illegal. He described it as "an oppressive and unjust doctrine designed, not to protect or define the rights of students, but to serve the University."

McGill Hillel

Due to 35mm projection problems, the films originally scheduled for tonight at L 132 will be shown on Saturday, January 24 in PSCA. Further details will appear in the Daily on Wednesday.

Alumni...

(Continued from page 1)

five governors and is also represented on a dozen Senate committees, including the Scholarship Committee.

Its role is to "promote the interests of the University and to bind the graduates to one another." Primarily these activities consist of raising money for the university and doing public relations work in order to keep graduates in touch with one another and the university.

Annette Hill, ironically, was not a graduate of McGill.

Apparently she intended to donate the bursary of \$1,000,000 to Harvard University but was persuaded to do otherwise. McGill accepted the controversial bursary in 1962.

today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Joy! A magical musical peanutbutter jam. Bring your own. Union 307, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Triple feature: 'Yellow Submarine', 'Alice In Wonderland', 'The Sorcerer's Apprentice'. Postponed till Saturday.

MEN'S JUDO: As usual.

FENCING: Club practice. Fencing room, Currie Gyp, 7 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE '70: Tickets on sale for 'NO'. Union Box Office, 9 am - 5 pm.

PLUMBERS' BALL: Buy your ticket and enter the drawing for valuable prizes. McConnell Eng. Bldg. Lobby, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL '70 GRAD PHOTOS: At Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W. 'Till Jan. 27 only, make appointments outside Room B44.

THEATRE RADICAL QUEBÉCOIS: Hamlet radical college. Tickets on sale at Union Box Office.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Modesty Blaise. PSCA, 6:30, 9:30 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: Meeting: new constitution, elections, Loyola. W25, 1 pm.

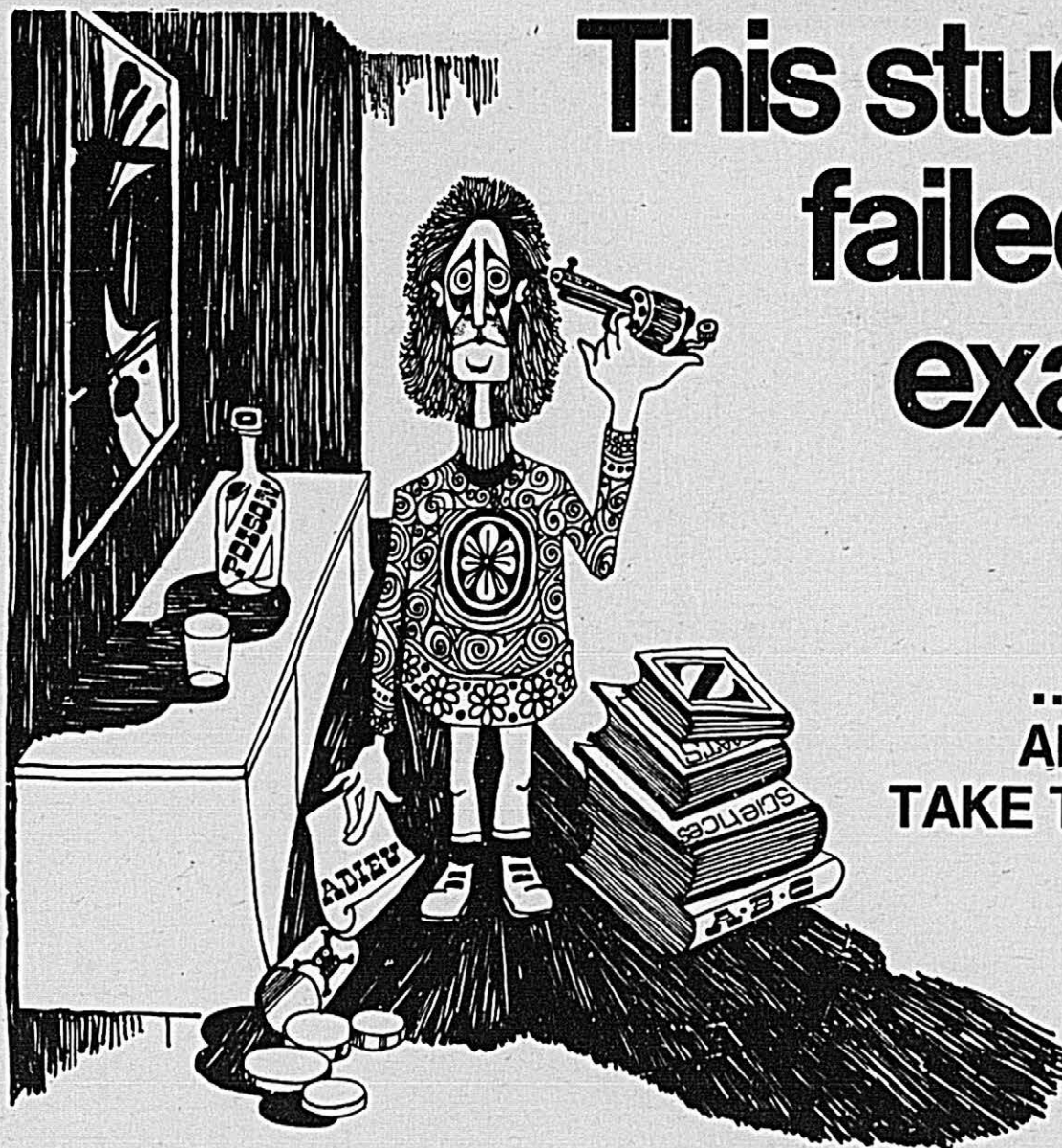
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Film: 'Size of Atoms from Atomic Beam Experiments'. L219, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION: Teach-in: Professor Dixon will talk on Anti-professionalism and 'Radical Sociology'. Union 327, 1-3 pm.

Arbitrary Notice

As of today, all paid advertisements to the Daily must be submitted 40 hours before the paper appears on campus. Today column items must be submitted 20 hours before.

In addition, campus organizations are requested to submit press releases to the News Editor in advance of any event they want covered.



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25 attend Biafran wake

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

A demonstration called by Action Biafra at the Université de Montréal last Friday fizzled into a small group of 25 students who discussed the situation in Nigeria.

After about an hour of discussion, a copy of the United Nations Human Rights Charter was burnt by the group in protest against the stand taken by the UN during and after the war.

U Thant has constantly maintained that the war in Nigeria was a civil war and that the UN should not interfere.

The support gathered for Friday's demonstration indicates that not many people seriously care now about the situation in Nigeria and the former Biafra.

At a press conference held last Friday, the Biafra Association of Canada stated, "The for-

ces of British imperialism, Russian revisionism, and American racism have proved temporarily that no social change will be permitted in Africa except such as suit their interests.

"Once again, black initiative and ingenuity have been snuffed out with the occupation of Biafra, and the champions of African mediocrity have re-established themselves," continued the Association.

The Action Biafra organization is pressing the Federal Government to convene the UN Security Council in order to send UN troops to the former Biafra.

This will serve to prevent the massacre and starvation which, according to some sources, is still being carried out by the Nigerian troops.

Biafran committees all across the world, especially in France,

are also pressing their respective governments for the same cause.

Clarissa Barton, head of Action Biafra in Montreal, charged yesterday "It is known that the Nigerian forces are completely beyond the control of General Yakubu Gowon, the military Head of State of Nigeria."

Several of his military commanders are much more anti-Biafran than he is and he does not have complete control over them, she said.

"The propaganda against Biafrans has at times worked too well on the Nigerian soldiers who often are and were completely out of their commanders' control," she elaborated.

Miss Barton pointed to reports from Countess Bourbon-Parme, who was working at a relief refugee camp for several months, that all men were shot, the women raped, and the children taken away to an unknown destination by the Nigerian troops when they captured a Biafran village.

There have also been reports from Biafran refugees arriving in Cameroon that selective massacres of Ibos are being carried out by Nigerian forces in several villages, said Miss Barton.

So far reports about conditions in Biafra have come from a team of military observers from Britain, Canada, Sweden, and Poland, stationed in Lagos, who have in the past reported that there was no starvation and massacres of Biafrans without ever having set foot in Biafra.

A recent report from this team mentioned that there was no evidence of genocide though they admitted that they spent only three hours in Owerri, and that the search was not thorough.

No Loyola referendum

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

The Board of Directors of the Loyola of Montreal Students Association issued a statement last Friday rescinding its motion of Jan. 14 to hold a referendum expressing confidence or non-confidence in the President and Acting Vice President (Academic) of Loyola College.

The referendum, scheduled for today, would have gauged the opinion of the student body. However, after consultation with Perry Meyer, appointed by the Quebec Education Department to look into the unrest at Loyola, the Board was convinced that the referendum would be imprudent at this time and might further

polarize parties on campus, thus hindering the work of the investigating committee.

The Board also set up a four-man delegation to present briefs to the investigating body, and encouraged all parties on campus to respect the "cooling-off" period by concentrating on making their own representations to the committee.

Paul Aitken, President of the Loyola of Montreal Students Association, in an earlier story, was quoted as saying that the investigation should go no further than looking into the firing of the 27 professors. He has stated however, that the firings are a symptom of a greater problem and that the investigation should attempt to uncover this problem.

Caf. head cops out again

by MARY SWAINE

Victor Loewy, Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee, has resigned again.

Said Loewy yesterday, "I resigned in disgust and disappointment with the Council's unprofessional decision to cut my budget."

At the last meeting of Students' Council, the Councillors voted to reject Loewy's motion that his personal meal grants be increased from \$200 to \$400.

Loewy explained, "All the Students' Society Executive and also my predecessor got \$400, which is an absolute minimal requirement. I need to eat three times a day in the Union. I need

to be here all the time, I deserve it."

"I'm tired of playing games," he continued.

Several councillors pointed out at Wednesday's meeting that Loewy did not warrant a meal allowance at all because he already receives all his meals free as a privilege for running the cafeteria.



VICTOR LOEWY

"Tired of games"

Loewy has been at McGill for three years, and Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee for the past two. Before that, he worked professionally as a restaurateur.

Students held on drug charge

Three McGill students were arrested last Friday and charged with possession of hashish.

They are allegedly being held two days without bail.

The three are Phillip Ross, BSc 2, Edward Schuster, BSc 2, and David Canter, BA 2.

According to the CJAD Radio News Desk, Schuster, Canter, and Ross were picked up Friday night and charged by the Provincial Police with possession of illegal drugs.

Both Montreal and Provincial Police declined to confirm the reports.

Bourassa...

(Suite de la page 1)

288 voix, Wagner 450 et Bourassa amassa 849 suffrages remportant du coup la victoire au premier tour de scrutin. Le délire et la joie côtoyaient la déception alors que le vainqueur invitait ses adversaires défaits à prononcer quelques mots pour terminer le congrès.

Il y eut ensuite une courte conférence de presse où le nouveau leader, au sommet d'une chaise, se vit bombardé de questions plus ou moins ironiques de la part des journalistes fourbus après une fin de semaine harassante sous les projecteurs impitoyables. Ainsi, à la question d'un journaliste bien connu de Radio-Canada qui n'en était plus à son premier

whisky: "Croyez-vous la présence de M. Claude Wagner nécessaire dans le parti?" il rétorqua: "Je souhaite que M. Claude Wagner reste dans le parti". On répéta la question, Bourassa répéta la réponse. On amena sur le tapis la question du coût de la campagne. Visiblement embarrassé, le leader nouveau-né trancha la question en prétendant qu'il n'était pas obligé de répondre.

Ainsi, l'issue du congrès nous permet d'entrevoir une nouvelle époque pour le parti libéral québécois avec l'avènement d'un leader très jeune dont la ligne de pensée est axée sur le thème du développement économique et du plein emploi. La question reste toujours quant à l'avenir des compères Wagner et Laporte.

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MCGILL PLAYERS

A meeting of all members of the Player's Club and anyone else interested in the activities of the club will be held in the Union Theatre at 1 pm today.

LETTERS

Clarification

Sir:

Please make the following corrections regarding the story appearing in the McGill Daily of 15 January written by Ed Choueke.

1. The MFU executive committee is meeting Friday 16 January not the membership. The executive committee will set a date for the membership meeting.

2. I personally am not "neutral" with regard to the Hoffman-August suspensions. In general, and especially under the present juridical arrangements in the University, I am opposed to the use of academic punishment for non-academic alleged misconduct.

3. The McGill Faculty Union discussed the Chaudhuri affair at length at its last membership meeting and chose to take no stand on the matter at that time. However, one of our members is to bring back to the next meeting as much information as he can obtain on the issue.

Sidney H. Ingerman

Tigerism is quackery

Sir:

In his letter of January 13 1970, Tiger reaffirms that he does not consider women to be inferior. However all the arguments developed in his book "Men in Groups", lead inevitably to this conclusion. Based on some scattered and bizarre anthropological and sociological observations of others, Tiger derived a theory which claims that men and women have different social functions for genetic reasons. In spite of his statements to the contrary, one can hardly deny that Tiger believes in the inferiority of woman. One need only examine the explicit recommendations he offers to society in his book to be convinced of the truth. These are the measures he proposes:

1. Keep women out of politics.
2. Keep women in separate schools.

3. Create all-male pubs in new towns.

Moreover, he concludes that nothing can be changed. This is not only incorrect but outright reaction.

Obviously, Tiger does not realize that science has nothing to do with his type of quackery.

Progressive Natural Sciences Study Group.

Gov't. subsidy implies ropes attached

Sir,

In your editorial in Wednesday's Daily, you enumerated the disadvantages of the fee school. From a financial standpoint, no matter what the underlying reasons may be, a free school would be supported by most people.

However, money has to come from somewhere, and one could assume that private sources would not be able to support all the schools in Canada. We would have to turn to the government.

The financial burden thus placed on the government would be considerable; considerable enough for a carefully frugal government to take a second look at the institution on which they spend millions and perhaps because of which they have sacrificed temporarily or permanently other programs on the government agenda. The government would take interest in content, organization, and goals of university programs and would feel, and probably justly so, that they should have a say in the administration. The role of the university as a vanguard of change would be in jeopardy. The university could conceivably become another wing of a controlled civil service completely dependent on the government that is in power. The bureaucracy that has been very apparent at the public school level which has helped to precipitate teacher unrest could possibly have the same consequences in the universities. The enrollment into certain courses could be geared to the needs of the country, thus endangering the cosmopolitan atmosphere of many of the universities. The student would become a tool of the government, geared to its own survival.

In conclusion, I believe only limited help from the government will keep the universities worthwhile places to learn.

Tom Brown BSc 1

Convention as ritual

The choosing of the leader of a Quebec political party has never been a particularly democratic event. In fact it is only within the last ten years that the National Union or the Quebec Liberal parties have really made any pretense that it is supposed to be, by transplanting that great American institution—the convention.

Essential to any conception of a democratic society is the idea that the electorate chooses the candidates to be presented to it in the general elections. To uphold this myth, spectacular political conventions are organized by each party at which the people supposedly elect the men to lead them into electoral battle.

However, a political convention has many purposes and in the final analysis the selection of the leader by the people is often the last consideration.

In the first place, the delegates are elected by some other body: in some counties, they are practically appointed by the local party organization. In the most democratic of counties there are seldom more than ten electors per delegate chosen. At this most generous figure, last week's Liberal convention only represented 16,000 electors.

In fact it is much less, because there are numerous ex-officio delegates chosen to give the party organization sufficient control. The number of non-elected ex-officio delegates given votes at the Liberal convention in fact almost outnumbered the elected delegates who in turn were often chosen by virtue of association and obligation to the party organization.

It rapidly becomes apparent that in Claude Wagner's words, "the convention is strictly a family affair." In fact, Robert Bourassa was chosen leader by a cadre representing not much more than the 1600 delegates who attended the convention.

However, we should not become overly dismayed at the gross expenditure of resources and attention given to the leadership convention, for the exercise serves two very real ends. The first is to pay off the party faithfuls upon whom a political organization depends and the second is to win the good favor of the press. The pay-off

is of course very rarely monetary, but rather it operates on the true currency of politics which is prestige.

To this end, every person who earns the distinction of being sent to the convention whether as delegate or newsman is issued an impressive identity card which allows him the honor of passing through various police cordons and checkpoints. A pecking order is thus established depending on the number of uniformed dodos that wave you on. The fact that anybody could win access to any part of the convention floor is not important as long as the appearance of selectivity is maintained.

The third and most important function of a political convention is the opportunity it gives to the party to generate enthusiasm for upcoming battles. Despite the assurances of austerity, the ballyhoo associated with conventions is absolutely essential if you expect the party workers to remain militant. If a political convention often resembles Barnum and Bailey it is because it is planned that way.

On Saturday, the length of the convention was purposely drawn out because the Party organizers feared a victory would be declared before the victory parties were ready to start. Conveniently the voting machines broke down. But it was a close call.

It doesn't take a sophisticated political observer to see the convention as an elaborate corporate exercise in political ritual. But because the motives for its existence are certainly not trivial, one wonders how real the rest of the game is.

Robert Issenman
Charles Krauthammer

MCGILL DAILY

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LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Bourassa: a leader?

As predicted Robert Bourassa swept to victory on the first ballot at the Quebec Liberal Convention. He becomes leader of the Quebec Liberal party with a significant rift separating his supporters from those of Pierre Laporte and Claude Wagner. Beyond the usual resentment found at leadership conventions, the big question mark in the minds of most Liberal party militants is whether Bourassa the economist lawyer, can become Bourassa the political leader.

The question of Bourassa's efficacy as an economist has never been questioned. In fact the main plank of his campaign has been the need in Quebec for a leader with his particular expertise. However, doubts over Bourassa's ability to lead the Liberal Party to victory over the National Union in the forthcoming election have haunted him right from his opening press conference.

by Robert Issenman

While Bourassa has become somewhat more effective through the rigors of an unusually long campaign, it became evident with the opening of the leadership convention on Friday that he still has a long way to go. This was not denied even by the most convinced Bourassa supporters. A typical response was, "If you consider how much he's improved, he has great potential," at best an unusual example of political enthusiasm.

Bourassa's victory had been predicted as early as December and confirmed in all the polls published in the major French language newspapers last week. However, this did not deprive the convention of a certain unique suspense. That Bourassa might actually become the leader of the Quebec Liberal party before the end of the week seemed at times an inconceivable conclusion, if only from the unintentional aura of humility which surrounds the man.

Throughout Bourassa maintained the same demeanor which he had carried throughout the campaign, the picture of a young academic pushed into the forefront of politics by the vicissitudes of circumstance and the ambition of friends. A man fighting valiantly to project an image of forcefulness but more successfully portraying himself as an individual constantly consuming his own endless resources of pure energy.

On the other hand, observers could not help but be impressed by enormous campaign expenditures which had catapulted Bourassa into prominence.

Perhaps the key to the convention and its final selection of Bourassa as leader of the Liberal party was the fact that he was opposed by Claude Wagner, former Minister of Justice and Pierre Laporte, former Liberal House leader.

Wagner and Laporte are perfect examples of the traditional Quebec politician. Men with somewhat irresistible public personalities, impressive political educations and rather questionable scruples or private opinions. Tried and true, these men came to the convention with the support of the conservative and rural elements within the Liberal party.

In their speeches to the assembled delegates in the coliseum, Wagner and Laporte gave excellent performances: first building emotion then manipulating it. Wagner and Laporte appealed to the same electorate in the same way. If there had been a second ballot the Wagner and Laporte forces could have easily formed a coalition.

However, the majority which gave the convention to Bourassa had decidedly rejected the traditional style of politician as represented by Wagner and Laporte. They bought or thought they were buying a technocrat, a young man of considerable energy who appeared to offer them concrete answers to the problems felt by those who are elected delegates to a Liberal Convention.

Though most delegates could only rationalize their choice in regurgitated phrases about competence and "un vrai leadership", the driving force behind their choice was concern over the problems of security, economic

health and the threat of separatism. With credentials which are impressive to Quebec, Bourassa based his appeal largely on his lack of political savoir faire, a weakness which was interpreted by his supporters as a testament to his sincerity and competence.

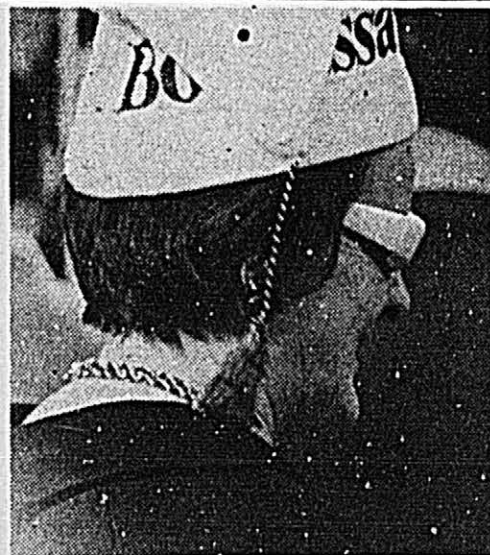
Essentially, Bourassa won his support from an electorate who are worried and exhausted. Tired from the rhetoric of the constitutional debate, weakened by a deteriorating situation in Quebec, and further dispirited by the Liberals unfortunate demise in the last election, they opted for a new type of candidate. A man who comes across as a reliable accountant capable of putting the house in order.

Unfortunately for the Liberals, the delegates at the convention do not represent the electorate who will eventually decide whether Robert Bourassa replaces Jean-Jacques Bertrand as head of the government. In order to win the forthcoming election Bourassa will have to attract to the Liberals some of those who voted for the National Union in the last election. If this crucial electorate had been present at the Liberal Convention they would have voted for Claude Wagner or Pierre Laporte; and without a doubt would have felt the same disdain for the politics of Robert Bourassa as the rest of the Wagner-Laporte delegates.

When the final tally of votes was announced on Saturday night, Claude Wagner was literally dragged to the podium by Bryce Mackasey to give a grudging congratulatory message to Bourassa. Wagner merely wished Bourassa good luck. Without Wagner's support he'll need it badly.



Convention coverage by Robert Issenman and Richard Chartier.
Photographs by David Oliver.



POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION (PSA)

Announces that

Professor Rudolph Tokes

(Weslayan Univ.), who is being considered for an appointment (Soviet and East European Politics) will speak today on "Soviet Politics and The Ideology of Dissent".

Arts Council Room (Arts Bldg.) at 2:00 pm.

McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALSICE HOCKEY - All games at 1 pm.
in the winter Stadium

Mon., Jan. 19 - Science vs Medicine
Tues., Jan. 20 - Education vs Medicine
Wed., Jan. 21 - Dentistry vs Engineering
Thurs., Jan. 22 - Law vs Education
Fri., Jan. 23 - Arts vs Architecture

BASKETBALL - Monday, January 19th

7:30 pm. 8:30 pm.
- ct 1 - Celtics vs. Arch - ct 1 - Talbotians vs. Soc-Work
- ct 2 - Dent II vs. Alesmen - ct 2 - Dent I vs. L.H.D.
- ct 3 - Plumbers vs. Med IA - ct 3 - Pistons vs Gold-diggers
- ct 4 - Jurists vs. Med IB - ct 4 - Molson vs. Douglas

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, January 21st

7:30 pm. - Will Do's vs. Colts
8:15 pm. - Heads vs. Grads
9:00 pm. - Med III vs. Capitalists

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1 pm.

Wed, Jan. 21 Thurs, Jan 22
- D.S.F. vs Prosecutors - Arch. vs. Chem Eng Grads
- Computers vs. Czech - Mexvil Spikers vs. Med I-B
- Alesmen vs. Grads

In the flesh, Layton limps

Review by LINDA WALL

"A good poem is like syphilis.
It takes days before it will reveal itself."

- Irving Layton

Irving Layton, a Canadian poet and thus by his own definition an optimist, treated a Leacock 26 audience Friday night to a selection of poems that revealed themselves quite easily and were, in part, correspondingly superficial in interest.

Not that Mr. Layton did not try. Flipping through collections of his works, he hit the audience with poems on everything from political prisoners to Montreal to his sex life and "the antinomial nature of the universe".

In many of his poems he tried to be personal. Yet as soon as he had explained a feeling or created an effect, he would read a poem on another subject. The effect just created would be nullified. He sprinkled witty verses and aphorisms amongst the "apocalyptic" and serious poems like asides to the audience.

Mr. Layton's humorous poems were short, to the point, and funny, such as the well-known "Jesus Saves". But his 'sex' poems dealt a blow to his image as a daring Canadian writer. They were funny, but not particularly risqué.

"Toronto is where I make a living, but Montreal is where I live," said the poet. Montreal made unforgettable impressions on him, impressions of dark and light, "like black nuns' robes trailing over white snow." He tries to express this idea of dark and light in his poetry, he explained.

Mr. Layton, brought to Montreal by the Loyola English Department and sponsored by the Benefit Fund, was reading his poetry at McGill because the Loyola campus was closed last week. His appearance was scheduled as

part of the college's regular poetry-reading series.



Daily photo by BILL EWING

Irving Layton
Antinomial nature

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

IAN CARRUTHERS: "SNOWLINE LIFE-LINE" \$1.00. New poems available at McGill Bookstore, Mansfield, Bookends and Browsers.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM and Yamaha Acoustic Electric Guitar, Turntable, amp, AM-FM tuner, 4-track tape-recorder, 3 1/2" cabinet speakers, headphones. Am leaving town. Stereo system - \$700. Guitar - \$250. Phone 843-3443 12 noon to 6 pm.

VOLVO - 144 S, 1968 automatic, winterized, carefully driven to 12,000 miles. Impeccable condition, 288-3593.

HOUSING

4 HARPUR STUDENTS desire either one 2 bedroom, or two 1 bedroom apt. inexpensive, near McGill for Jan. 23-26. Call Barry 607-798-3828. Collect!

McGILL GRADUATES' COOPERATIVE RESIDENCE has vacancies (double rooms) \$70 monthly. Includes six dinners weekly and literally all the comforts of home. Undergraduates welcome. Adjacent to campus. 3609 University. 844-6802. Sense of humor required.

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NEED IMMEDIATELY 5 1/2 or larger, 3 people, central, \$100-\$130 max. Phone Renee, Dorothy 845-5692 after 6:30 pm.

ROOM AVAILABLE in large House. Durocher St., \$70. Call 849-2071 after 8 pm.

HUTCHISON: 3 1/2 unfurnished. Modern high-rise. Swimming Pool, sundeck, very reasonable. Call 843-4571.

LOST

LOST - A pair of metal rimmed prescription sunglasses. Lost in a brown case containing I.D. Simon 688-1413. Leave a message.

MISCELLANEOUS

LONDON - \$199 return, May 15 - Sept. 4 1970. For information call 392-3007.

MANSFIELD TAVERN UPSTAIRS. Charcoal hamburgers 25 cents or 5 for \$1.00; 2-7 pm. Free juke box.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB - Slip, slide, up and down all weekend long. Also ski Mont St. Anne, Jan. 17-18. All for \$17-22. Deposit: \$8.00. McConnell 624.

WILL ASSIST in maths, science or engineering courses. Honours graduate, Ring 849-5083 after 7 pm. Keep trying.

ATTRACTIVE SIAMESE FEMALE wishes to meet virile Siamese male. Object: Kittens. Willing to share. Call 288-5586.

BASS PLAYER seeking hard, heavy group or serious musicians wishing to form same. Call 843-4176. Keep trying.

NILS: Don't pick peasants! Happy Jose's Clientele. Meat Finest Government-Inspected (vaccinated) Imported Wetbacks. Satisfy your taste. (Experienced in unnatural acts).

WANTED: Male identical or non-identical twins, dead or alive. Reward \$5. Call 392-8010.

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK to speak Feb. 6 8 pm, \$2.50 at door, Advance tickets \$2.00. See Norma, Room 1207, McIntyre.

MISCELLANEOUS

HANK - A real group. Jeff, Bruce, Rich, Gord, Al. Great for frats, parties, dances. REAL MUSIC ENTERPRISES. Bookings - 631-0355, 631-8041.

SINCERE ZEN DISCUSSION and practice. Zen Buddhism is discussed in relation to living as humanely and freely as possible. And Zen practice is open to those who would like to learn more of Buddhism in an accessible form. 931-7819.

STUDENT FROM FRANCE will tutor French. Any level. Keep trying 842-5920 from 7 pm to 12 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP MEETING Monday January 19 at 8:00 pm. Bring all your films. Merry New Year and Happy Hannukah. Union 327.

LANGUAGE BARRIER? French, Spanish, German, Italian, 32 hours audio-lingual instruction. Complete course \$38.00. Hansa Language Centre, 843-5115.

WILLING TO TUTOR first, second, third year German. Please call 845-6542 ask for Jamie and leave number or address.

TYPEWRITER? Have we got a machine for you! Would you believe, reconditioned, with new machine warranty, manuals, electric, adders, from \$25.00 and up. MR. TYPEWRITER, 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551. Won't you come in already!

NILS, handsome horny Chilean who meated peasants in Mauren, Switzerland. Your porpoise was successful. Our mistake and J. M. Organ's will be hatched soon. Call RVH.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELLORS: The director of CAMP RAMAH IN CANADA will be at the Hillel House on Jan. 22, from noon to 5:00 pm. If interested phone Mrs. Rapkin at 845-9171 or simply go on over.

MEANING AND VALUES SHOT? Wondering how to fill the vacuum? Explore new possibilities in personal counsel or group discussion at the Pastoral Counseling Centre, 3521 University Ave. 392-5890. Open 10-2 daily.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A. Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away, 932-6151. Gas allowance 12¢ St. Marc, Suite 1204.

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes, Miami, Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816 Montreal Drive Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

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TYPING - College graduate will type thesis or term papers - French or English. Electrical type - Call 653-4190.

QUALIFIED TYPIST available - call 731-9988.

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IF IN NEED OF A TYPIST, please contact Mrs. Lucy Krasowski at 322-2626.

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE WANTED: (Present for wife). Ziz zag or straight stitch Singer or other known brand. John Lewis, 392-4493, Eves. 849-9840.

TUTORS NEEDED. Able to tutor "new math" at high school level. \$4.50 per hour. 1009 Sherbrooke W. 12-2 pm. M.S.E.A.

ASPIRING AND ACTRESSES required for film to be shot in and around Montreal during February and March. Some experience an asset. Write Uranus Pictures, Box 184 Montreal North Station, Montreal 459. Only interested people need apply.

WANTED: Roommate to share 4 1/2, own furnished bedroom. \$65, near university. call 842-7438, after 6.

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Splashers float to Coupe win

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

After watching what passed for the second meet in the series for the Coupe de Québec, this reporter was faced with the problem of how to write a story on the competition without making it sound like a read-out of the swimming team roster.

The Coupe de Québec competi-

tion theoretically consists of all colleges and universities. The meet (I use the term advisedly) saw McGill host Laval and Université de Montréal. The U. de M. "squad" was composed of a coach, a manager, and one, count'em one, swimmer.

The highest possible points one team can score in a meet

of this nature is 354; of these McGill picked up 346. Laval came second with 247 while Montreal's swimmer garnered 20.

The Redmen won every event and captured second in all but four. Laval swimmers Gabor Cseprigi and Jean Marie Dekoninck ruined the Redmen's perfect record as Cseprigi grabbed off second in the 100 and 200 backstroke while Dekoninck did likewise in the butterflies.

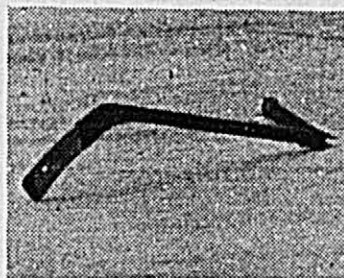
Coach Fouad Kamal was happy with his squad's performance and singled out Jim Rennie as the most improved swimmer. Rennie was one of the six swimmers who, at their own expense, accompanied the coach to Florida for a special clinic on racing techniques at the Swimming Hall of Fame.

The next competition the Redmen have to face is the University of Vermont; a squad that the

Red and White edged out at the Cardinal Relays.

The weekend after sees squad travelling to "Trawna" to face the Varsity Blues in a preview of the OQAA's to be held in February.

Oh yeh, for all interested parties a list of who placed is available at the swimming pool office in the form of the swimming team roster.



THIS HOCKEY STICK was not broken in the Coupe de Québec meet on Saturday.

Hockey...

(cont'd from page 8)

later allowed Carleton a two-on-one break and Bill McDonnell made no mistake from in close.

Again the Redmen played up to their potential as they didn't let the goal bother them. They carried the play in the latter part of the period and it paid off as Barrow took passes from Kerner and Crossley in the Carleton zone to put the Redmen ahead by a score of 3-2.

The third period saw the best end-to-end action after the Ravens' Tom Barkley tied the score early in the period. The tension really began to mount as both teams came close on several occasions. Then what everyone was waiting for happened.

Skippy Kerner intercepted a Carleton pass at the Raven blue-line and walked in alone on goalie John Lee. A quick deke later and the Redmen were ahead 4-3 with less than five minutes remaining.

Unfortunately, the upset that nearly everybody could taste was not to be. A debatable interference call on Kenny Ross with three minutes remaining resulted in the tying goal - a deflection of a shot from the point.

For the last two minutes, Carleton seemed content with a tie and the Redmen exerted good pressure, but to no avail. The final score: 4-4, but it was a game every Redmen could be proud of. Let's hope it keeps up.

THE LAW

Students interested in considering law as a career are invited to hear an address by Dean John Durnford on January 19 at 1 o'clock in room 12, Leacock building.

CHAUDHURI GET OUT OF QUEBEC!

Meeting at University of Quebec to discuss further action

sponsored by Mouvement Étudiant Québécois (MEQ)
Speakers: Arnold August, Eric Hoffman, Pierre Baudet
Pavillon Centreville - Bleury and Dorchester
Cafeteria - 8:00 tonight

UNION CAFETERIA

MAISONNEUVE VENDING CORPORATION MENU CYCLE - WEEK OF JAN. 19/70

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	LEEK & POTATO	VEGETABLE	CREAMED TOMATO	CORN CHOWDER	CHICKEN NOODLE
ENTRÉE 1	FISH & CHIPS	LIVER & BACON	BEEF STEW	POT ROAST	CORNER BEEF
ENTRÉE 2	MEAT LOAF	RAVIOLI	HOT TURKEY	SALMON PATTIES	STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
ENTRÉE 3	CHICKEN CROQUETTES	SMOKED MEAT & FRIED RICE	SAUSAGE ROLLS	FRANKEBOB	QUICHÉ LORRAINE
S. SALAD	CARMEN	CHEF'S	TOSSED	PARISIENNE	AUGUSTIN
SALAD PLATES	BANANA	COMBINATION	GRAPEFRUIT STAR	SALMON	MELON
POTATO	FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED NOODLES	FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED	FRENCH FRIES LYONNAISE	FRENCH FRIES BOILED	FRENCH FRIES MASHED
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CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

Winter Redmen still skating, dribbling in circles



Daily photos by DAVE SPRAGUE

Redmen goalie Norm Lord kicks....

Hoopsters' playoff aspirations diminished

by IRA TURETSKY

After getting demolished, 85-56, by the Queen's University Golden Gaels, several shell-shocked McGill Redmen were heard to remark, "We stunk".

Actually, they should stop flattering themselves, they were a lot worse than that.

CROWD HOSTILE

Playing before a large hostile crowd, the Redmen came up with their worst effort of the past three seasons. After Howard Roseman had given the team a 4-2 lead, the Red and White crawled back into the woodwork for the remainder of the first half.

The Gaels, led by Ron Walsh, Bob Wright and John Daugalis took advantage of the all too permanent lapse in the Redmen's play. These three gentlemen were particularly hot as the host team spurted to a 40-26 lead at half-time.

The first half was pretty hard to watch. All of the things that the Redmen normally do well (fast break, defense, run) were nowhere to be seen. Instead, there was this group of clowns banging

into each other and trying to catch passes with the backs of their heads. This precision floor play was set off by a magnificently cold shooting display. It was a miracle that the score was that close at the half.

DISAPPEARING LEAD

In basketball, 14 point leads can disappear in the proverbial twinkling of an eye, so all was not lost, at least not yet. For one thing, the Gaels seemed to be tired, while the Redmen had barely broken a sweat. For another, things couldn't possibly be that bad for two halves in a row.

With all of this knowledge, the Redmen came out of the locker-room fiercely determined to run Queen's right out of Kingston. For the first three minutes of the half all over again, only worse, just that.

Roseman tipped in one basket, and quick breaks by Mike Reid and Bill Holt sparked an 8-0 Redmen burst in the early moments. At this point, the Red and White had closed to within six, trailing 42-36. And then it was the first half all over again, only worse. The Gaels ripped off a 15-1 salvo, and it was all over.

The three aforementioned Gaels all had more than 20 points to outscore the entire McGill team. The Redmen attack was led by Pierre Brodeur, who scored 16 points in spite of several teammates who seemed intent on keeping the ball away from him. Roseman was actually the best player of a bad lot, with 10 points and an equal number of rebounds.

As Friday's paper stated, the Gaels are a strong team. They are not, however, as good as the Redmen made them look. The Redmen were stunned by the enormity of their loss, and they were more than a little bit angry with themselves. They did none of the things they had practiced, and they were embarrassing to watch.

ADDITIONAL PRESSURE

Friday's debacle places additional pressure on the Redmen. In order to finish first, the team must win the rest of their league games, and hope that Queen's and Carleton split. This would result in a three-way tie, and the winner of the ensuing play-off would host the OQAA tournament. In any case, they

cannot afford to lose any more games if they are to make the play-offs.

The Redmen will get their chance at the Gaels this coming Friday night, at 8:15 in the Currie Gym. If the outcome of that game is to be significantly different, the team effort so desperately needed, and so little in evidence will have to materialize.

Before they take on the Gaels, though, the McGill squad will first be tested by the Loyola Warriors. The team from the West End is once again making a mockery of the OSL race, being the only strong squad in a pitifully weak league.

The Warriors are anything but weak, and they have already dumped the Redmen in a tournament at Christmas. Loyola recently dropped a 65-62 decision to Carleton in Ottawa, but they present a formidable challenge.

TEAM EFFORT ELUSIVE

In order to dump the Loyola contingent, the Redmen will need the oft looked for, little seen team effort that has eluded them for most of the year. Perhaps the return to the friendly confines of

snack bar; nothing. To top it all off, the Redmen played their worst game of the year in losing by the horrendous score of 8-1.

While the game would probably be best forgotten here are the gory details. Ottawa opened the scoring with a powerplay goal by Claude Alain at 12:55 of the first period. Although the Redmen were outshot 12 to 7, the play was fairly even and the period ended

with no further scoring.

In the second period, the roof fell in. Ottawa scored four goals to McGill's one and it was all over. Ottawa scorers were Arnott, Billette, Alain again, and Thibault. Doug Crossley sandwiched his goal in the middle of the opposition's four.

The third period was a repeat of the second as Ottawa scored three more goals to round out the scoring. The final shots on net were Ottawa 46 and McGill 25. That says everything that needs to be said. The Redmen were completely outplayed and both the score and the shots on net reflect it.

The game on Saturday, however, was a completely different story. When league-leading Carleton and McGill stepped onto the ice, the Redmen were a transformed team. They started playing hockey from the opening whistle and never stopped. It turned out to be one of the most exciting games of hockey seen in the Winter Stadium in a long time.

In the first period, the Redmen outshot the Ravens 15 to 5 and carried the play for most of the

twenty minutes. Amazingly the period ended with the score knotted at 1-1.

The Ravens opened the scoring on a powerplay goal by Doug Drummond, assisted by Wes Peters. The Redmen, however, shook off the let-down and for a period of ten minutes they buzzed around the Carleton net while not allowing their opposition a single shot of their own.

As luck would have it McGill just couldn't seem to score. They hit the post three times, but the puck wouldn't bounce in. Justice finally prevailed, however, when Mike Stacey took a pass from captain Larry Meehan and fired the puck from the corner to the front of the net. It hit Peter Burgess and trickled over the goal-line just as the siren sounded to end the period.

The second period was just as good as the first. At 2:43, Skippy Kerner and Stu Hamilton did the work to set up Wayne Barrow in front of the net for his first goal of the afternoon. Unfortunately, a defensive lapse a few minutes

(continued on page 7)



...sprawls against Carleton Ravens in 4-4 tie.